CLOTHING.

UST RECEIVED A FINE LINE Men's and Boys' Clothing

SELEY'S

G. T. KEEN

Tailor. 414 Ninth St.

CLOTHING H. D. BARR, Winter Overcoatings and Snitings Of my own importation, now received. Gentiemen, please call, inspect and leave your orders at the Leading Talloring Establishment of Washington. Best Goods. Best Trimmings. None but first-class workingen employed at 1111 Pennsylvania Avenue.

H. D. BARR Importer and Tailor.

Something New. Broadway Diaginal Overcoats.

Blue and Brown, Sack and Surfout, Silk Lined and Worsted Lined.

E. B. BARNUM & CO 931 Penna. Avenue.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

FALL SHOES. Now is the time to look about for the right lace to buy your Full and Winter shoes. In Ladies' Shoes

our stock embraces everything desirable in style and quality to which we are weekly adding new lines. In Misses' and Children's we have the best makes for wear and comfort. To our

Men's Shoes

we call your special attention. If you want a DRESS SHOE we have
Fine Prench Kid Congress and Button.
Fine patent Leather Congress and Lace.
Fine French Caif Congress Lace and Button, all of the best makes.
But the shoe that talks for style, comfort, perfect fit and good wear is our fine calf, sewed, in every style, including the WAUKEN-PHAST at \$5, the best shoe for the money that can be sold.

DALTON & STRICKLAND, One-Price Shoe Store.

A. L. HAZELTON,

423 Seventh Street, Under Odd-Fellows' Hall. R. C. Burt's Fine Shoes for Ladies a specialty. 42716 10th St. N. W. 627 Pa. Ave. East. JOHN ISEMANN

I have a lot of Pine Shoes, my own make, toat I will sell at a bargain. Give me a trial.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. BLANK BOOKS, Colored Tissue Paper,

75 Shades. RED CEDAR CARPET LINING. E. MORRISON, 805 and 807 D St. Northwest,

Buy Your Books and Stationary BRAD ADAMS

TWO STORES. MEDICAL.

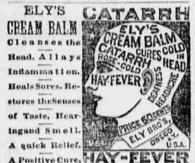
Scrofula of Lungs.

Lara now 40 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. Have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease, but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubles. I resolved to try it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh slaty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work, and feel as well as I ever felt since I was a boy. These, I know, are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and Icalit to-day to S. S. S. I would be recreant to the duty I owe to humanity if I tailed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine.

Mortgomery, Ala., June 27, 1885.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatge of High and and Right Diseases mailed free.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIPT BERLIPE Co., Drawer 8, Atlanta, Co., or 157 W. 23d st., N. Y.



A Positive Cure, HAY-FEVER
CREAN BALM has gained an envisible reputation, displacing all other preparations. A particle is applied into each nostrit no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50c. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular, ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

OILES OINTMENT Manhood Restored

he will send FREE to his fello sufferent, n. J. H. BEEVLS, 43 Chathambt. Sew York

A NEW DISCOVERY. MASALINE

Instant relief for Cold in the Head, Sore Nose, "Nose Blossoms," Catarrh, Hay Fover, &c. 15c. a box. For sale by all druggists. J. ROCHON,



Corcoran Building. FIRST-CLASS

Hair Dresser PROM PARIS. joh Office, 912 14th st. n. w.

BOUND FOR CANADA

It was a hasty traveler, A capet bag he bore; It's face was closely shaven, And blue speciacles he wore. He tarried at the window

He tarried at the window
Where they railway tlekets sell.
But the place to which he'd journey
To the clerk he would not tell.
Then to him the clerk said, bluntly,
"Sir, you must not tarry here
If you wish to buy no thetet."
Said the other, "Bank cashier!"
Then the clerk replied, "Six dollars!"
And without the least delay
Gave the customer a tleket.

O'er the line to Cavada. —[Boston Gazette.

HAD HER WISH.

Mattie Everett was one of the prettiest girls in the city. She knew she was pretty when she looked in the glass -she saw the reflection of her rose bud beauty in the admiring faces of chance passers. And yet, withal, Mattle Everett was not contented. She wanted to be rich. She yearned for a peep into "fashionable society." She was tired of the commonplace existence which she led every day, and longed for an adventure of some sort-a streak

of romance to dapple her life. For Mattle was only a dressmaker's apprentice, learning the trade under the suspices of Mme. Genevieve. So matters stood when Miss Bellefont's

matters stood when Miss Beliefont's
wedding order came in.
"Where's that little blue-eyed girl
you sent to my house to alter my white
cashmere morning robe?" said Miss
Bellefont to Mine. Genevieve, "Let
her come again. She has a capital idea
of trimmings, and her fit is excellent."
Augusta Bellefont was not unlike
Wattle herself—a plump, fresh-com. Augusta Beliefont was not unlike
Mattle herself—a plump, fresh-complexioned girl, with blue eyes and pale
yellow hair—and after she was gone
Mattle heard the full particulars of the
case—how Miss Beliefont was to be
married the next month to Major Cartels who had more money than he yle, who had more money than he

lyle, who had more money than he knew what to do with.

"She's a lovely girl. I'm sure," said Miss Garrett, the forewoman, as she cut off yard upon yard of bias white satin for the trimming. "And for all that they say there's a young fellow, without a penny in all the world to bless himself with, that she loves to distraction." distraction.

"Oh, how delightfully romantic,"
cried Mattie, with sparkling eyes; and
she worked away, thinking of Miss
Bellefont and her two lovers.
"One has her heart," she mused.

"the other will have her hand! Dear, dear, what a world this is!" Two or three days afterward Mattie Everett took a big paper box of half completed dress bodices to the pretty little brown atone house on Creusa Park, where Miss Bellefont lived. The servant showed her into the li-brary, where the beauty sat, picturesquely posed in a sleepy hollow chair, with her satin-slippered feet on an em-projected foot-stool. And leaning oroidered foot-stool. And leaning against an opposite window stood a tall, andsome man, whom Mattie recog-itzed at once for Major Carlyle. "Hello!" cried he, in his off-hand

way, "is that the milliner's little girl" Pretty as a daisy, isn't she?" "I told you she was pretty," said Miss Bellefont, and Mattie smiled and blushed and dimpled, and scarcely knew which way to look. "Major, I shall have to leave you for a few min utes. I dare say you can amuse your self very well with the books and mag zines. Little one, come with me."

And then Mattie was ushered into the atin-hung boudoir, of whose splendors

satin-hung boulder, of whose spienders
she had never before dreamed.
"Oh, Miss Bellefont," she said, "I
should think you would be so happy."
"Happy!" said Miss Bellefont, carelessly. "Which of us is really happy
in this world? Come, let us try on the emerald green satin, and then we shall

e through Day after day Mattie Everett came until the wedding grew near. Some-times she saw Major Carlyle, sometimes she did not. But the oftener she came the oftener one fixed fact became evolved from her inner consciousnesshat Augusta Bellefont was, or be, the happiest girl in the world.

Yet there was an absent look in
Augusta's great blue eyes, a troubled

Augusta's great time eyes, a troubled expression of the mouth, that forbade the inference of perfect bilss. "I wonder what it is that is wanting in her life," said Mattle to herself.

'Oh, if I only was in her place!''
Lights and blossoms and the shim mer of silk and satin usbered in Miss Bellefont's wedding evening; and Mat-

ie was there, dimpled, smiling and eager to help. The bridemaids were ready—all was ready but the bride. Augusta Belle-font had been strangely capricious and full of vagaries all day, sometimes laughing, sometimes almost sad.

"Ready?" she said, glancing at the little malachite clock on the mantel, as little malachite clock on the mantel, as the last summons came. "Surely it is not time yet. I won't dress till I am obliged. See here, little one," to Mattie, "I've an idea of seeing what I am like in this bridal garb of mine. You shall put on the wedding dress and veil, the white satin slippers and the wreath." wreath

wreath."
"I, Miss Augusta?"
"You. Why not? Quick! Off with
that sober brown gingham, that makes
such an insignificant brown sparrow of

And half laughing, half reluctant, Mattie Everett obeyed, not altogether averse to decking herself, even though it was in jest, with the brilliant robes and resplendent pearls of the heiress. The reflection in the mirror brought the rose carmine to her cheeks. Invol-

the rose carmine to her cheeks. Invol-untarily she dropped her eyes.

"You are charming, ma petite," cried Miss Bellefont. "But stay—the bouquet from the other room. Walt half a second and I will bring it."

"Oh, Miss Bellefont, let me go,"

"No, I'll cut it in a minute."

And away she flitted.
One minute went by—one, two.
three, four and five, and still Miss
Bellefont did not come back. Mattie began to grow uneasy and ventured to peep into the room beyond. No one

as there. The girl's heart gave a great jumpat the same moment the bevy of bride maids fluttered into the room. "Come, Augusta, are you ready? The groom is waiting, the clergyman's

ne and-Why, Miss Everett! Mattie grew scarlet. "She made me put it on!" she fal-ered, conscious of the awkwardness of

er position.
"And where is she?" demanded in lignant Mrs. Bellefont.

"Gone for the bouquet." They made immediate search for her. but, as the reader will probably con-jecture, Miss Augusta was far enough way, and only a note with Clara Mor unt, the second bridesmald, found

slipped into the window casing, gave any idea of her whereabouts, "Good by," it said, debonnairely, "I love Harry Fiske and have gone to marry his." And in the midst of the melse Major.

Carlyle's tall head was seen towering over the rest like Saul above his fel-

'Gone, has she?" said he with a composure which was quite wonderful un-der the circumstances. "And I am left to wear the mitten. But who is this little ghost in the weiling robes?"

Mattie Everett lifted her pleading eyes to his.
"I didn't mean to do wrong," she

said. 'Oh, believe me sir, I knew sothing of all this.' Major Carlyle looked gravely at her. "Here is a bride," he said, "and here is a wedding feast, the clergyman, and the guests—and, last of all, the groom! So I think it would be a pity to lose the wedding. If Miss Bellefont does not care for me, that is no sign that others may not. Come here, little Mattie Everett-will you be the bride?"
Mattie looked in his face a minute, and then she said:

"Yes."
"It was a strange wedding, but it And Mattie is happier now than she ever dreamed it possible to be.

She has gained her wish—she is a rich and fashionable lady now, and orders all her dresses from Mme. Generalized

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are living in Paris, happy and impecunious, and Major Carlyle is just as devoted to his pretty young wife as if he had never had any other love.—[Chicago Mail.

CASES NOLLE PROSSED. Effect of Judge MacArthur's Decision

on Poker Clubs.
Prosecuting Attorney Thomas this morning nolle prosequied the charge of gambling against the Capital Club, of which all the numbers were recently arrested. Mr. C. Maurice Smith appeared for the accused.
The case was thrown out of court on account of the Criminal Court having several times decided that clubs could not be held for gambling. He indorsed the warrant as follows:

follows:

"Nolle prosequied on account of the decision of Judge MacArthur in the case of the United States vs. McCaffrey, tried November 9, 1885, in the criminal Court."

The police say that this is very discouraging news, as any crowl of people can band together and call themselves a club and defy the gambling laws.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William P. Welch took place from St. Dominic's Church this morning at 9 o'clock, and was largely attended. The services consisted of a requiem high mass, at which Rev. Father Edelin, who constantly attended the deceased during her illness, was the celebrant. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. A. Watts, J. T. Lewis, J. Dermody, Joseph Mattingly, J. Marsden and Gwynn Harris. The foral tributes were numerous and appropriate.

J. Marsden and Gwynn Harris. The floral tributes were numerous and appropriate. At the conclusion of the services the cortege proceeded to Mount Olivet Cemetery, where the interment was made.

The series of revival meetings which have been in progress at Ryland Chapel closed last evening with a large attendance. The meetings were very effectively conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Chapman, and resulted in a large number of sinners being added to the rolls of the converted.

The action of the grand, tury in ignoring

The action of the grand jury in ignoring the charge of murder brought against Offi-cer Shehan for killing the negro rough, Ad-dison Coleman, while defending himself, meets with general satisfaction in this sec-

A row of ten two-story brick dwellings is just being completed at the corner of First and Canal streets southwest. The finishing and Canni streets southwest. The finishing touches are also being put on rows of two-story brick dwellings on Maryland avenue and Catreet, between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest. There is a large number of other new buildings in course of construction in this section, which are being creeted by real estate dealers for speculative purposes.

WEST WASHINGTON.

The building season now about to close has been unprecedentedly active here. Never perhaps in the annals of Georgetown has that urbane personage, the "oldest inhabitant," witnessed such a boom in real estate. Rows of "Queen Anne" houses, Swiss and Italian cottages, together with the inevitable "bay-window front," have sprung up in every direction, where Time Carric is an ever-welcome visitor. Georgetown has caught the infection of progress, gracefully falls into the "building line," and justly claims the most beautiful situation and sites in the District. Vacant lots in the more eligible parts of the town are fast disappearing, and the waste places will soon blossom as the rose.

The weekly meeting of the Citizens' Equitable Building Association was held last night at Goddard's Hall, William Clabaugh, president, in the chair, Routine business only was transacted. This is one of the most flourishing building associations in the District, and numbers among its in the District, and numbers among its recruited and the control of the conflict between the land owners and the crofters.

"If we are beaten in Argyleshire it is a defeat all along the line, because Argyleshire is the centre of the conflict between the land owners and the crofters.

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If the crofters win these sociation was held last night at Goddard's Hall, William Claburgh, president, in the chair, Routine business only was transacted. This is one of the District, and numbers among its argued to the conflict parts of the con The building season now about to close

of the most flourishing building associations in the District, and numbers among its members some of our most substantial

Mrs. Julia A. Ossire, widow of the late George II. Ossire, died yesterday, after a lingering illness, at her residence, 3137 M street, at the advanced age of 70.

The visitation of the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows to Covenant Lodge, on Congress street, last night, was an extremely pleasant reunion. Good-fellowship, spirited addresses and a sumptuous banquet marked the occasion as one to be long remembered by those present.

Two sailors were arrested for a violation

Two salters were arrested for a violation of the shipping laws and held until the sailing of their vessel.

James Thomas, colored, was arrested by Officer Burroughs for stealing \$15 from Isaac Burns. The money was recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Adams cele-brated their wooden wedding at their resi-dence, 1325 Tenth street, last evening. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents from their numerous friends. Music and recita-tions formed a pleasing feature and contributed to an enjoyable evening.

Ir we would have powerful minds, we must think: if powerful muscles, we must labor; if sound lungs, we must take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

EAST WASHINGTON.

A small fire was discovered by the watch-man in the copper rolling-mill at the navy-yard about 9 o'clock last night. A spark from the copper refinery, which is kept go-ing all night, ignited one of the beams in the top of the building. The fire was ex-tinguished by the steam and hand fire cu-gines with the help of the night watchman of the yard without turning in an alarm. No damage. No damage.

No damage.

Miss "Dora" Taylor of 258 Massachusetts
avenue northeast, daughter of Professor
Taylor of the Agricultural Department, has
returned from a visit to her friends in Massschusetts. She has written some interest-ing letters from New England. Four arrests in East Washington yester-

day. Charles Edelin, a saloon keeper at South

Yard. The subject of the discourse will be "Foreign Fun." Danenhower & Son, the real estate agents,

are building four two story and collar brick dwelling houses on K street, near Seventh southeast, which will cost \$4,000. They are also building four two-story and cellar brick houses on Virginia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, to cost \$2,000.

WARD LOSES HEART.

His Proud Spirit Broken by His Im-A friend of Ferdinand Ward paid him a visit at Sing Sing a day or two ago and says that Ward's appearance had become so baggard that he hardly know him. "You can't begin to imagine how miserable I am," said Ward. "I thought the warden would consider my physical condition and put me at some work that I could do, but I was mistaken. The first day I was put bebind the botler shoveling ashes into barrels and leading them on a truck. Every time and coming them on a truck. Every time I lifted a barrel I thought my back would break. Since then I have been kept busy grinding stove covers. The dost files into my eyes and is gradually blinding me. Just leok at my hands." He held up a pair of hands that would have been transparent if dirt had not been ground into them. There were abrasions all over them and the fingers seemed stiffened by hard work. "I cannot cat the food they give me," continued Wand, suppressing his tears. "I cat with LIS5 other prisoners. At 0-45 in the morning we take our greasy tin plates and form into line. We pass our plates to the cook, who slaps a little pile of what is called hash on each, a piece of bread is stuck on top, and this, with a tin cup of coffee, made out of stale crusts of bread, is our breakfast. My stomach rejects this stuff. I wrote a note to the warden on Monday, praying him to use the \$180 I brought here in buying me decent food. I was referred to the chaplain, who told me to write to my wife. I did so, and on Friday received some canned meats and fruits, which I cat in my cell.

"One thing is certain, and that is, I will not live to serve my term out unless I get something that I can eat and work that I can do. Keeper Scripture, who has charge of the shop where I work, is very harsh to I lifted a barrel I thought my back would

something that I can eat and work that I can do. Keeper Scripture, who has charge of the shop where I work, is very harsh to me." The tears that came into Ward's eyes as he spoke required a great deal of rubbing to dry them, and he trembled violently. Ward said that all the money he had in the world was the \$180 he brought to the prison with him, \$100 of which ware the proceeds of the sale of his watch which cost him \$400. About the affairs of the firm of Grant & Ward he said: "I don't see why Davies doesn't make a plain statement. He knows all about them. The statement I gave him, if it errs at all, is in favor of the creditors. I think Hoit ought to recover all the money Warner got from the firm. In my statement to Davies, I charge Warner with having received \$750,000, because that is all I could prove, but he really received more than \$1,060,000. If everybody who profitted through the firm were compelled to return all in excess of six per cent. Interest they would be more then example to to return all in excess of six per cent, in-terest there would be more than enough to satisfy every honest claim."

Ward admitted having sold some dia-monds while in Ludlow Street-jail, but said they were stones he had bought several very say.

years ago.
"Four days before my failure," he con "Four days before my failure," he continued, "I had on deposit \$1,000,000 worth of city revenue bonds, which I could have sold in any bank if I had been the scheming villain some people are pleased to think me, converted them into Government bonds and left the country. The thought of flight never entered my head." Here his keeper glanced sharply at Ward and tapped his foot smartly. Ward arose and said in a frightened way: "I must go now. I am awfully obliged for your visit. I can receive a visit from friends only once a month. I hope I can live to get out of here and begin life anew." He went away wiping his cyes.

THE SCOTTISH CROFTERS. Their Coming Struggle for Represen-

tation in Parliament. The Rev. Duncan MacGregor of Chleago, resident of the Scottish Land League of America, sailed on the City of Chicago of the Inman line Saturday afternoon. Just prior to his departure Mr. MacGregor said a San reporter:

"I return to Scotland, after an absence of

candidates inspired by the Duke of Argyll are pitted against Mr. MacFarlane. They are McKinnon of Kintyre, who claims to be a Liberal Conservative that he may eath the Troy vote, and McCaligh of Oban, who says he is friendly to the cause of the crofters, but is not. The party of the Duke of Argyll have placed the polling booths often thirty miles from the crofters' homes, and in many cases they will have to cross a stormy sea in small boats to vote. If the weather should be very tempestuous they will be unable to cast their ballots."

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Regina, N. W. T .- Riel has been respited Cincinnati.—All the gambling houses were raided hast night and several patrol waron londs of men were taken to the police station.

Mobile—A society, to be known as the Baseomb Jockey Club, has been formed, to have annual race meetings. The first race will begin December 1 next and continue five days.

days.

Tappan, N. Y.—A meeting of citizens was held last night to take action regarding the destruction of the Andre Monument. Resolutions were adopted condomning the destruction of the monument.

struction of the monument.

Richmond, Va — William Redford, aged 35, painter, was killed yesterday by the fail of a seaffold upon which he was working at the First-street market in that city. Another man on the seaffold was slightly injured.

on the scaffold was slightly injured.

Shenandonh Valley, Pa.—A regular exolus of Polanders from the Shenandonh (Pa.) region has begun. A colony of them, numbering about 70, left yesterday for Gillespie, III. and it is understood a large number will leave next week for the same place.

Boston.—Judge Allien of the Superior Court yesterday granted the petition of Fred J. Taber for a divorce from his wife, Annie J. Taber, on the ground of inidelity and dismissed the wife's cross-bill. This is the case in which the Rev. Mr. Downes figured.

Goshien, N. Y.—Ambrose, S. Murray died carrly yesterday morning from general debility, after two weeks illness, aged 78. He was for twenty years president of the Orange County National Bank, and was a member of the Tibrty fourth and Thirty-fift Congresses.

Cleveland, O.—O. D. Crocker, president the Tarty fourth and Thurster Cleveland, O.—O. D. Crocker, president of the Copper King Mining Company of Mexico, was bound over to the Common Pleas Court yesterday, on the charge of obtaining 17,30 shares of the stock from D. A. Beanger of Tombstone, Ariz., under false pretenses.

of Tombstone, Ariz., under false pretenses.

Hocking Vatley.—Out of a force of about five thousand miners in the Hocking Vatley and the Ohio Central regions less than 230 were engaged yesterday. All furnaces but two are closed. The operators claim that the only thing for them to do is to stop. The Commun, Hocking Vatley & Poledo Raifrond has discharged trainmen and shop hands.

Sheridan, Pa.—The sheriff has levied upon the property of John Hill, a well-known horse dealer and a large farmer at Shoridan, Lebanon County, on an execution of Silaso held by the First National Bank of Lebanon. The cause of the failure is said to be extensive losses while dealing in horses with New York parties.

parties.

Chicago.—In the United States Court yesterday, in the case of James T. Drummond vs. W. Venahie & Co. of Petershurg, Va., alloging an infringement of the Brummond patent for line-marking plug tobacco so that it can be cut and retailed without weighing. Julies Biodgett decided the patent to be invalid by casen of the prior state of the nrt, as shown by the testimony, and consequent lack of he vention and want af novelty, and dismissed Drummond's bill.

New York.—Varlans some

are building four two-story and cellar brick dwelling houses on K street, near Seventh southeast, which will cost \$4,000. They are also building four two-story and cellar brick houses on Virginia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, to cost \$4,000.

Residents on Fifteenth street, between G and H streets northeast, want shade trees planted along that square.

A small awriche of great efficiency is american Ball-blue. A favorite in every launcity. Unsurpassed for purity and brilliant effect. All grocers have it.

The finest assortment of purior snites uphelseling the first street in site and Mohair plushes, at the lowest prices. Brettsarth's, Odd-Fellows Hall.

Child Newmarket overcoat, Elseman, 7 & E.

The finest assortment of puriors snites uphelseling the first street and the bedieved that the forman cathelic Church was a great circles at New York yesterday, his topic between that the said that he bedieved that the forman cathelic Church was a great circles and prish near the said that he bedieved that the forman cathelic Church was a great circles and prish neared reconstruction, and that was the reason the conformed was smaling in the countries.

DEATHS ON THE STAGE. Incidents Illustrating the Exhaustive

Nature of the Profession. The fact that McCullough broke down on the stage recalls to a correspondent of the Troy Times some other incidents of similar character. Nearly a century ago John Palmer, who had won a reputation some of his roles, fell dead while playin, before a Liverpool audience. Peg Woffing ton, while playing Rosalind, was paralyzed and never recovered. She had just uttered the words: "I'd kiss as many of you as pleased me," when her voice was hushed and was never again heard on the stage. The once famous comedian Foote was also paralyzed while performing in his own comedy, "The Devil in Two Sticks," and never recovered. Another case was that of Moody, who held respectable rank on the British stage, and whose last appearance was as Churdio in "Measure for Measure." Just as he exclaimed: "Aye, but to die and go we know not where," he sank to the door and was borne off a corpse. James Bland, who also had a respectable position in the profession, expired in the Strand Theatre. Edward Kean affords another very impressive instance. While playing and was never again heard on the stage Theatre. Edward Kean affords another very impressive instance. While playing Othello in London, just as he excisimed: "O, then, farewell," he fell into the arms of his son (who took the role of Rayo), and he had just strongh enough to say, "speak to them, Charles, I am dying." He was horne off and revived for a while, but death soon closed his chequered career.

Hanley, the comedian, became speechless on the stage after uttering the words of Launcelot Gobbo, "I have an exposition of sleep came over me," and he never spoke again. Cummings, who occasionally appeared in tragedy, fell dead while performing the role of Damont in "Jane Shore," just as he uttered the following words: the witness of me, we colestial hosts;

Be witness of me, we colestal hosts; Such mercy and such pardon as my son! Accords to thee and begs heaven to show thee. May such befail me at my latest hour.

May such befail me at my latest hour.

Barrett, who was so clever in old men's parts, died after playing Polonies, and was carried home a corpse. Mrs. Glover was struck with patnlysis on the occasion of her farewell benefit, and died three days afterward. Mrs. Linkey, the once popular vocalist, expired at a concert while singing "I Know that My Redecemer Liveth." A very remarkable occurrence of this kind took place at the Holiday-street Theatre, Baltimore, in 1874. John Ferris, while playing a leading rolein "Lady Andley's Secret," was borne off the stage in a helpless condition, and died before morning. These facts show the exhaustive nature of the dramatic profession, and many of those scenes which awaken applause are performed amid agony and under the very shadow of death.

The Brain and the Bottle. Nobody can stand protracted indulgence in strong drink. The topers who seek continued stimulus in what they call their "bittimed stimulus in what they call their "bit-ters," have moddled brains, blood shot eyes, unsteady guit and ruined digestion. Just remember that the stuff they call "bit-ters," is not Brown's Iron Bitters. No toper wants it. It contains nothing that suits him for stimulus. It is a pure tonic, and the best preparation of iron in exis-tence. Cures indigestion, melaria, kidney and liver diseases.

The S. S. P. C.'s Soirce. A complimentary soirce, the opening et tertainment for the season, was given b the Standard Social Pleasure Club, a very popular organization of young gentlemen at the Masonic Temple last night, and at the Masonic Temple last night, and a legion of handsome young ladles, many of them in elegant and elaborate attire, attest-ed to their favorable opinion of the club by their attendance. The list of dances com-prised some of the most popular music of the day, and was skillfully arranged. Mr. Ed. Abner attended to the material wants of the guests, all of whom gave unstinted praise to the committees for the excellence of their arrangements.

Furniture, Carpets, Blankets, Comforts and general house-furnishing goods sold on easy weekly or mouthly pay ments at John Smith's Installment House 413 New Jersey avenue northwest.

The Catholic University Trustees

Archbishops Corrigan of New York Williams of Boston; Heiss of Milwaukee williams of Boston; Reiss of Milwaukee, and Ryan of Philadelphia; and Bishops Keane of Richmond; Spalding of Peoria together with other prelates, will attend a meeting of the Catholic University trustees at Archidshop Gibbons, residence in Baitimore on Wednesday next. Rev. P. Chapelle, D. D., of Washington will also attend the conference. Men's 4-button cutaway suit, Eiseman, 7 & E Another Spinning-Jenny Case.

Captain Henry E. Burgess of the Wash-ington Callet Corps was taken into custody at the fair room of the corps last night on the charge of violating the gambling laws the charge of violating the gambing taws by having a "spinning lenny" in operation. He promptly deposited \$100 collateral and was released. In the Police Court to-day Mr. Campbell Carrington appeared for the accused and waived examination, and the case went up for a decision as to whether this is gambling.

Child Norfolk overcoat. Eiseman, 7th & E Charges Dismissed, Not the Officer. By an inadvertance yesterday it was stated in Tim Critic that the Police Trial Board had recommended the dismissal of Officer J. G. Harper, when it should have stated that they recommended the dismissal of the charges against him.

Men's Newmarket overcoat. Eiseman Bros. "Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in \(\frac{1}{2}\) b. "Ward" prints, 40c. per b. Also cottage cheese; butternilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Gream, 15c. per pint.



CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES, RESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE CONSUMPTION, It is Easily Ignited.

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By an overwhelming popular vote its fran-chise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2, A. D. 1879. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE,

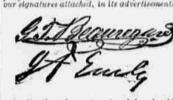
Its Grand Single Number Drawing will take place monthly. It Never Scales or Postpones Look at the following Distribution: Extraordinary Semi-Annual Draw ing. Class M. at New Orloans, December 15 1885, under the Supervision and Management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana. and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

NOTICE-Tickets are \$10 only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

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Company and in person minings and control the
Braising correctes, and that the same are contacted with honesty, filtness and in good faith
oward all parties. We authorize the Comlany to use this certificate, with face-limits or
pur signatures allached, in its advertisements,"



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Remit by POSTAL NOTE Express Money Order, New York Exchange, or Draft on New Orleans. Letters with Currency in variably by Express. (We pay express charges on all sums of \$5 or upward). Addressed: M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. Address Registered Letters and make Post-fice Money Orders payable to

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RALTIMORE & POTOMAC BATEROAD or Eric, Canandagua, Rechester, Buffalo, Ningara, 10 to m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Care Washington to Buchaster Nimera, 10 p. m. dall, except Saturday, with Palace Care Washington to Rechester, or Whitenesser, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 1949 a.m. daily except Sanday.

For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a.m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, on Sanday, 8:30 a.m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Care 9:30 a.m. daily, except Sanday, or Brooklyn, N.Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with beats of Brooklyn N.Y. all through trains connect at Jersey City with beats of Brooklyn America, affording direct transfer to Pulton street, according double ferriage across New York city.

Philadelphia, 7 15, 8:30 and 11 a.m., 2, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night. On Sunday, 30 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, mited Express, 0:40 a.m. daily, except

WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASHINOTON BAILBOAD.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9-25, 11:01 and 11:35
a. m., 2:05, 4:26, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 11:37
p. m. On sunday at 0, 9:25, 11:01 a. m.,
8:15 p. m.

For Hichmond and the South, 6 and 11:91 a. m.,
9 daily and 4:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday,
Trains lone A sixandria for Washington 6:05,
8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:05, 3:23, 5:10, 7:05
and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnight, except
Monday, On Sunday at 8 and 16:10 a. m.,
7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 night.

Tickets and information at the office, northcust corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsyvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage
to destination from hotels and residences.

CHAS, E. PUGH.

General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent,

BALTIMORF & Ohin RAH BOAD

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Leave Washington from Station, corner New Jersey avenue and Catreet.

For Chicago, 10 a. m., and 10:10 c. m. daily. The 10 a. m. is a Past Limited Express to Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at 7:30 p. m., Chicago next morning at 8:55. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

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> day.
>
> For Hagerstown and Winchester, 8:40 a. m.
>
> For Hagerstown and 5:30 p. m. daily to daily, except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily to Hagerstown; daily, except Sunday, to Win-chester. chester.
> Trains arrive from the West daily, 6, 7:20 a.
> m. 1:15, 6:30 p. m.
> Prom Annapolis, 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 and
> 5:25 p. m.: Sunday, 10:35 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
> From Lexington, 5:30 p. m. daily, except
> Sunday. Sunday. From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily, except Sun-2.30, 4.20, 5, 6.30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station, except 1:25, 3:15 and 6:40 p. m. For further information apply at the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office—Washington Station, 6:19 and 1:35:1 Fenna, ave., corner of 14th st., where orders will be taken for baggage to be cheeked and received at any point in the city. C. K. LORD, G. P. A. B. DUNHAM, Gen. Man., Baltimore.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
(LEAVE B, & P. DEPOT. SIXTH AND B STS.)
7:00 A.M.—For all way stations, Lexington,
By, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, St.
Louis, Daily except Sunday,
11:00 A.M.—For Newport News, Old Point
Comfort and Norfolk, Daily except Sunday,
5:30 P. M.—For Louisville, Cincinnati, St.
Louis and Chicago, connecting for all
points West, Northwest and Southwest,
last express daily; does not stop for local
business; through Pullman service to
Louisville and Cincinnati).
For theses and information apply at C. &
O. Railway office, 5:3 Pennsylvania avenue,
under National Butch: Va. Midland Railway
office, 60; Pennsylvania avenue, and B. & P.
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IN REPORT OF THE BEST B-GUEWERS.
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Trains leave Washington from station, corner
of Sixth and It streets, as follows:
For Fittsburg and the West, Chicago, Limited
Extress of Palace Seconda Cars at 1500 a. m.
adaly, Frant Line, 1500 a. m. daily to Chicago,
and and St. Louis, with Streets as follows:
I Latin, daily care of Sharmary, to Chicago,
with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago, with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago,
with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago,
with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago,
with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago,
with Shopping are Alonia to Chicago,
with Shopping care washington to Chicago and Chicago with Western Express with
through sleepers for St. Louis Pacific Express, 10 a. m. daily fix Pittsburg and the
Woot, with through sleepers plantsports to
Cleve and and Chicago.

EALLIMORE & POTOMAC BALLERAS.

Sunday.

For Baltimore, 6:35, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40, 11:00
a. m., 12:95, 2, 4, 4:25, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m.
and 12:15 night. On Sunday, 8:30, 9:40, 11
a. m., 2, 4, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night.

For Pope's Creek Idno, 7:15 a. m., and 4:40 p.
m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:15 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p.
m. daily, except Sunday, On Sunday, 4 p. m.
ALEXANDHIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAIL—
WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASHINOTON BALLIMOAD.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9:25, 11:01 and 11:25.

No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

For Cinsinnati, Louisville and St. Louisdaily at 3:30 p. in and 10:10 p. m., with through coaches and Falace Sheeing cars to above points without change, 3:30 p. m. train is a last limited train to Cinsinnati and St. Louis, arriving in Cincinnati next morning at 7:45. St. Louis 6:30 p. m. Noextra fare is clarged on this train for fast time.

For Pittsburg at 10 a. m., with Parlor Car, and 9:10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg Cleveland and Detroit, with sleeping cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days—5, 6:10, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:95 a. m. 12:10, 1:25, 3:15 (45-csinute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:8,25 and 11 p. m.

For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:95 a. m. 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

For points on the Shemanosh Valley Railroad and points South, 9:25 a. m. and 9:10 p. m. daily, 9:25 a. m. train has Paliman Sloeper from Washinston to New Orleans, For Annapolls, 6:30 a. m. and 1:2:10 and 4:30 p. m. gross values, 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For way stations between Washinston and

Fig. 16. Collections between Washington and Railimore, 5, 640, 830 a.m., 12:10, 3:30, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 130, 130, 4:40, 7 and 11 p. m. For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7:25 a.m. and 11:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily; 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 5:30 a.m. daily on Sunday stops at all stations; for Lexington, Stannton and Valley Branch, 8:40 a.m., daily, except Sunday; for Frederick, 8:40 a.m., 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday; for Sunday.

C. W. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, General Manager, FRANK TRIEG, Eastern Passenger Agent, Telephone cull 558-4. WASHINGTON, OHIO & WESTERN R. R.

WASHINGTON, OHIO & WESTERN R. R.
On and after AUGUST 30, 1885, trains will
leave from and arrive at 6th and B
sts. Depot as follows:
Leave Washington 9 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.,
daily arrive at Beimont Park 10:51 a. m. and
6:26 p. m.; Leceburg 11:01 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.,
arrive at Reimont Park 10:53 a. m. and
6:26 p. m.; Lesseburg 11:01 a. m. and 6:35 p.
m.; arrive at Round Hill at 11:43 a. m. and
7:18 p. m.
Returning leave Round Hill 6:03 a. m. and
3:00 p. m.; pass Leceburg 6:32 a. m. and 4:30
p. m. Beimont Park 6:54 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.,
and arrive at Washington at 8:35 a. m. and
7:10 p. m.
Ca Sublays the train leaving Washington
at 9 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.
arriving at 7:10 p. m. starts from Leesburg.
Special excursion rates and Santay trains
to Beimont Park. Monthly and communication rates to all points.
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Washington, D. C.

EXCURSIONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The STEAMER EXCELSION WASHINGTON AND NORFOLK LINE
WASHINGTON AND NORFOLK LINE will be withdrawn from the rotte after SUN-DAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

The STEAMER GEORGE LEARY, com-mencing SEPTEMBER 21, will leave 7th street what MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND PRI-DAYS at 550 p.m. Returning cave NOR-FOLK, from Hoston wharf, on TIESDAYS, TRURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS at 4 p.m. WM. P. WELCH, SC17

MT. VERNON! MT. VERNON! STRAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th st, wharf daily, except Sunday, for Mt. Vernon at 10 o'clock a. m.; foturning, reaches Washington about 3:30 p. m. STEAMBOATS.

TO SOLIPSILK AND FORT MONROE, THE POPUL AND POPUL C. S. Mail. Steamer of Color I AMIN Moncay, Wednesday and Priday from feed of thest, at 25 M p. m. se are received in the Color Buttimore & Olice Offices, 123 and 40 Pa. ave. 8t. May Rotel and brox legions 68 Pm. ave., who will also check hardest rest backs and private restricted to the Color of further information in price at the property a office, 746 st. whart. Telephone and 740M. With AM P. Withill, Ger. Agent.

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Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.

First class fare \$1, Round trip, \$1.25,

steamer Jam Mossicy Monday, Wollnesday
and Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Tassage and roors secured at general office,
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New Front Pleco-The Self-Dressing.